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# The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Vol. 31, No.5 September 26, 1991

## Inside:

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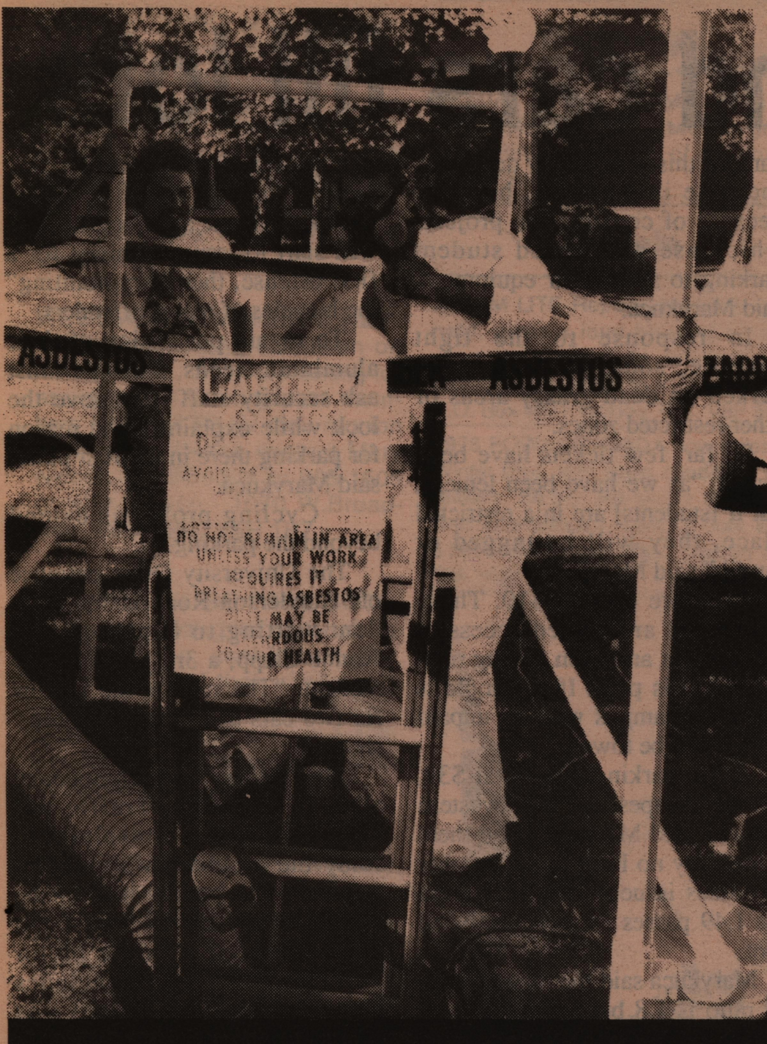
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Craig White

**ASBESTOS MINE ON CAMPUS? Maybe not, but follow the example of these workers and wear protective clothing on your way to class!**

# AIDS march a reminder

**by Jeanine Soodeen**

The number of AIDS cases in B.C. is growing rapidly, and the annual Walk for AIDS in Vancouver this Sunday is a reminder the disease is still very much a concern.

No health problem in the world today arouses such widespread fear and misunderstanding as AIDS-Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. In part, the concerns are well founded. AIDS is a devastating illness for which there is still no cure, and under certain circumstances anyone can be afflicted, said a pamphlet published by the B.C. Centre for Disease Control at the Ministry of Health.

Having sex without a condom and sharing needles for intravenous drugs are some of the ways the Human Immunodeficiency Virus is transmitted.

Joan Shanks, Education Coordinator at AIDS Vancouver Island is working hard to promote AIDS awareness on the Island.

In order to see a decrease in persons affected by the deadly disease "we are talking about attitudes and actions rather than just straight information," said Shanks.

Shanks pleads for people first to be aware of, and secondly to practice safe sex and clean drug use.

"People have the information, but they're not acting on it," said Shanks.

**Their street-outreach needle exchange promotes clean needle use for IV drug users.**

The B.C. Centre for Disease Control writes that "more than anything, it's a matter of accepting personal responsibility for your own health — and for those you care about."

Besides their August Walk for AIDS, AIDS Vancouver Island also provides support for carriers of HIV, and their friends, families, and lovers.

They also provide advocacy for AIDS carriers who may be put in a difficult situation such as being fired from a job because of their condition.

AIDS Vancouver Island also provides informative talks to street people and student groups.

Their street-outreach needle exchange promotes clean needle use for IV drug users. Also provided are free condoms and other health and financial information as needed.

Shank said there are two levels on which information about the AIDS virus can be obtained.

One is the scientific level, which studies what the virus does, and how it acts in the body.

It is more important to learn about the virus on the personal levels, which deal with issues such as homophobia, and sexuality, said Shank.

"If we had more time perhaps we could get into other education, like sexuality," she said.

Negotiating the use of condoms in a relationship, and viewing AIDS as a homosexual disease rather than as one affecting everyone, including heterosexuals, are only two of the most common problems where people underestimate the AIDS virus, she said.

**"We are talking about attitudes and actions rather than just straight information"**

Other places people can go for support or AIDS information are the Gay Mens' support group and People Living with AIDS.

There is hope a new lab will be open in Victoria for testing the level of T4 cells in the blood. This test helps to analyze the state of an individual's immune system.

Shanks reminded all UVic students AIDS Vancouver Island will have a booth with more information at the University Health Fair coming up Oct. 15 and 16 at the University Centre.❑

# Night reclaimed with march

**by Alisa Gordaneer**

About 600 women marched last week to reclaim their right to safety after dark.

Participants in the third annual Take Back the Night march chanted, sang, clapped and shouted as they walked from the grounds of the legislature to the top of Beacon Hill.

Before the march, speakers discussed reasons why women must protest assault and violence against women.

Hallie Walsh, speaking for Women for Economic Survival, said "I want to talk about poverty and assault. If I can't afford a car, if I can't afford a taxi, if I can't afford the bus, I have to walk down the middle of the road. I look over my shoulder, afraid of being attacked. My poverty makes me afraid of being attacked."

Women were also reminded that streets are not the only unsafe place to walk at night.

"In the park, make sure you're always in touch with another woman," said Marianne Alto, coordinator of the Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

The dark pathways of Beacon Hill Park were lit by marchers' candles, and symbolically made safe.

At the top of the hill, women sang and danced in what Alto called "a reclaiming ceremony to celebrate the first night of our safety in our park."

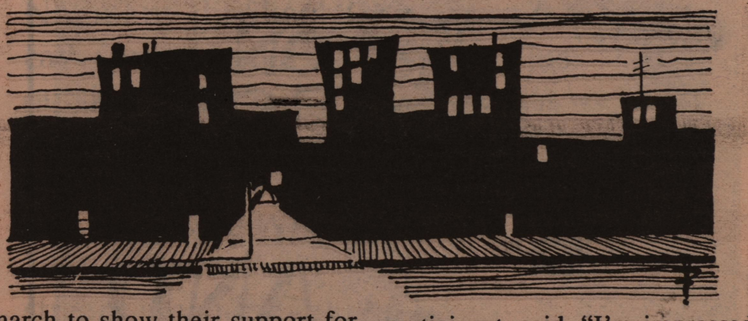
Lynn Hunter, MP for Saanich and the Gulf Islands, said "occasions like this are a celebration of women's power, women's strength. Not the power of the fist, no, a gentler power. A power we have to teach the men in our lives how to use, and it's a long term project."

Women had personal as well as political reasons for participating in the march.

Miranda Duffy said "I'm especially here because a friend of mine was assaulted almost a year ago. She's still not over it. I'm here for her, too."

Another woman, Jody Yurkowsky, said "a friend of mine was assaulted a couple of years ago. Although she wasn't killed by it physically, she was killed by it mentally. She shut out all of her friends and family— for a while we didn't know where she was, if she was alive. I don't want to lose any more friends."

Beside acknowledging and protesting their own experiences of assault, women went to the march to show their support for each other.



"I was kind of disappointed not to see lots of native women here," said Carol McFadden. "I think we have a strong voice even though it's not heard. We need to show our strength, and this is one way we can do it."

Claudia Callihwo, a first-time participant, said, "I'm impressed at how many women are here doing this. I think they should have this in every city in Canada."

Alexis Phillips summed up a general view of the march. "I think solidarity is really important. It's a wonderful feeling when people get together. We need to be strong for each other." ❑

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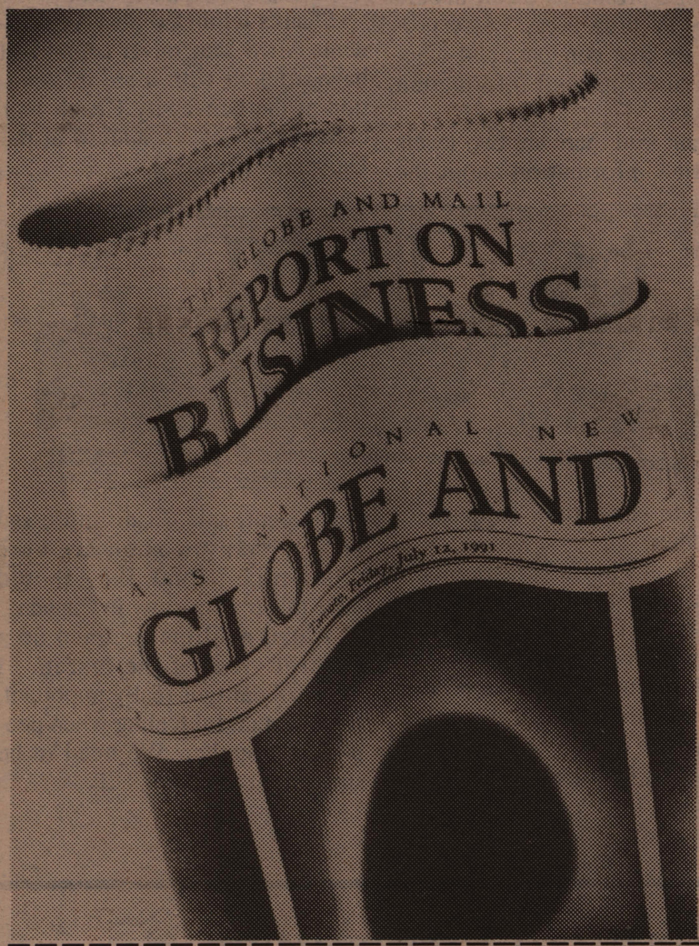

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# Bikes and cars fill lots

by **Derek McNaughton.**

When it's sunny and pleasant outside some students bicycle to school; but when it's gloomy most prefer to drive.

However, good weather or bad, securing a parking spot for any type of transport around UVic is as difficult as swinging open warm cozy covers on those uninviting morns.

Finding a spot for your vehicle this year is "not easy," said Don Marykuca, manager of UVic Traffic and Security, "but there are more stalls on the way."

There is more congestion on campus this year, partly due to the increase in students, but also because of construction projects which use designated student parking to store their equipment, said Marykuca.

In response to the tight squeeze, some students have parked on dead grassy areas or other restricted zones.

So far, few tickets have been issued, "as we have been lenient; but if [students] are in a restricted place, they will be tagged or towed," said Marykuca.

Fines are usually $10. Those delinquent are denied access to their grades and even telereg until the ticket is paid. If a vehicle is found on campus with an unpaid fine, it will be towed.

UVic parking passes, at $39, are the cheapest in all of western Canada, said Marykuca, and there is virtually no limit to the number of passes issued. This year there are 1.49 passes for every existing spot.

Marykuca said the recommended ratio is 1.8 but some universities go as high as three spots per space.

"I've never seen it this bad before," said Anne Marrie Karau, a 5th year Education student. "I get there at 10:30 and it's all full," she said.

Cyclists do not fare much better.

Currently, only 1295 spaces exist for pedalers but this will increase to 1455 within the next few weeks, said Marykuca.

According to Justin Mulcahy, a 2nd year Philosophy student, many of these racks are "shitty" because they don't allow both wheels to be locked to the rack.

"The only alternative is to park illegally and run the risk of getting the bike ripped off," he said.

Illegally parking a bike has other consequences too.

Concerned with bicycles fastened to railings designed for the disabled, Traffic and Security staff will start to issue warnings for a first offense, then "kryptoniting" the bicycles of repeat offenders.

To regain possession of their aluminum steeds, students must ask security staff to remove the lock while explaining the reason for parking there in the first place, said Marykuca.

Cycling problems extend beyond the parking lot.

The University Drive entrance off Henderson Road is "an accident waiting to happen," said Jeanne Clapp, a 3rd year Biology student. "The road is too narrow for two cars and then a bike too," she said.

Bus drivers have complained also. In response, Traffic and Security hired a consultant to study the problem, who recommended a bike path be built up the middle of the entranceway, but this conflicted with the Motor Vehicles Act - which includes bicycles - so the proposal was scrapped by Oak Bay's engineering department.

However, pavers recently began widening the overall width of the road to 13 feet from its current 11 foot squeeze, said Marykuca.

"Cars should yield to bikes, and also signal," said Dayna Christ, spokesperson for the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group, referring to the Henderson intersection. "I've almost been hit twice there," she said.

Meanwhile, VIPIRG is researching transportation concerns on campus to educate students and will make recommendations to the city and university administration.

*Con't on page 5*

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# Sisulus optimistic but wary over SA's future

**by Sarah Deleeuw and Theresa Newhouse**

Two South Africans spoke optimistically about living in a post-apartheid country to UVic students last week.

Walter Sisulu, the deputy president of the African National Congress, and Albertina Sisulu, an activist in the South African women's movement, talked to a capacity crowd at the UVic Cinecenta Sept. 17.

> **"Since 1912, the ANC has fought for democratic principles and has always stood for that"**

Despite waiting nearly an hour for the talk to begin, the crowd greeted the Sisulus with a standing ovation. With equal enthusiasm, Walter Sisulu began by thanking Canadians for their solidarity.

Sisulu outlined the problems of a complex country in which racism is based on law, and spoke hopefully of a post-apartheid South Africa. Despite recent escalations of violence in South Africa, his message was a positive one.

"South Africa has been hurting for so long. But this period of hurt has given the people strength."

> **"The land must be owned by those who till it."**

"There is no reason not to succeed," he said, "considering what we have overcome in the past."

During a question period following the talk, Sisulu explained the outline for reform presented by the ANC to a recent meeting of heads of the Commonwealth in New Delhi.

Sisulu said sanctions should be used to attain specific objectives while South Africa goes through a transition period. He cited continuing imprisonment and exile of political prisoners as impediments to negotiations.

He stressed all exiles must be allowed to return home to continue the struggle.

Sisulu advocated the establishment of an elected interim government with a constituent assembly based on universal suffrage, adding such a development would lead to the adoption of a democratic constitution.

In their Constitutional Guide to South Africa the ANC describes such a framework, based on two and a half years of workshops in which input came directly from the people.

"[The present reforms were] not brought about by de Klerk but by the ANC and the international community," said Sisulu. "The time had come when the government simply could not stay in power and had to listen to the African people who made it clear that the oppression could not continue."

Sisulu responded carefully to the question of whether perpetrators of apartheid within the current de Klerk government should be brought to trial for crimes against humanity.

"It would mean trying the people with whom we are now trying to deal with. We must be very cautious."

Sisulu said a majority black government would call for land redistribution. "The land must be owned by those who till it. We will not allow a monopoly."

A South African student asked Sisulu to justify the ANC's purchase of a $15 million building from Shell Oil, citing "...the call of the ANC and other liberation movements to the international community to impose sanctions on South Africa, on wine and on Shell."

The student also questioned the mandate of the ANC in their recent arms negotiations with French companies, and asked how the ANC could destabilize the government.

Sisulu said the ANC's involvement with Shell "is perhaps the best way of saying goodbye and to go away from South Africa." He also said the ANC was exploring avenues for reasonable and reliable arms should they become necessary.

"Since 1912, the ANC has fought for democratic principles and has always stood for that. The people of South Africa know the ANC is democratic. There is no reason for fear," he said.

Martin Chung

Albertina and Walter Sisulu spoke about post-apartied South Africa last week.

Albertina Sisulu spoke only briefly, and the crowd seemed disappointed by her response to a question concerning women's role in a post-apartheid era and the feminist influence in the ANC.

Sisulu said South African women stood behind the men, and stressed apartheid was an issue affecting everybody.

Throughout the talk, Walter Sisulu noted the many positive changes that have taken place in South Africa, such as his own release from prison in 1989.

However, he also reminded the crowd, "now we are at home but the struggle goes on." ❑

---

*Con'd from page 4*

Traffic and Security is also concerned and encourages carpooling; it will even make special arrangements for those who participate, said Marykuca.

While Christ said she does not disagree with carpooling, she thinks the university should concentrate on cyclists instead. "We are paying to pave our forests. They could make a parkade, but it's better to encourage cycling by building showers or special lockers. Besides, a lot of times it's quicker to take a bike."❑

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# editorial

Politicians running in an election are like students trying to pass a difficult course. They have to answer a lot of questions from a critical audience, and if they're lucky, they'll earn the percentage necessary to pass into the office of their dreams.

While students are working toward their BAs, MScs, and PhDs, B.C. politicians are going hard for their MLAs.

And in this exam, students get to ask the tough questions.

Remember that class you missed because you couldn't get daycare for your kid? Ask the candidates what they plan on doing about that.

Think of classes you couldn't take because of excessive tuition costs, of overcrowded classrooms, and of elusive student loans? Ask them about that, too.

And you (or your sister, or your mom, or your partner) may one day choose to have an abortion. Is this service going to be freely available, and covered by your medical plan so you aren't financially disadvantaged on your student's budget? Another question to ask.

Or if you choose to keep your child, will there be adequate financial support for you, even if you are a single parent? Ask.

And what about the rainforests being razed, the ozone layer getting thinner than Harcourt's hair, and raw sewage spilling out of Clover Point? How many classes are you going to get to if the earth is unusable? Go ahead, ask 'em.

Find out when native land rights will be respectfully dealt with by politicians and the judiciary. Get dates and times.

And what if you (or your grandma, or your friend, or your co-worker) is assaulted? Are they going to do anything about the traumatic trial procedures currently in use?

How about poverty? Will hungry children be fed, or will the parents simply be insulted as they were under VanderZalm? Will the desperate shortage of housing be addressed?

And if you're not old enough to vote, maybe they'll be interested in lowering the voting age to let you make your voice heard. It's worth asking, eh?

Another pop quiz — what does the politician plan on doing about homophobia in B.C.? Score them a bonus if they can come up with answers about the fear and hurt of AIDS.

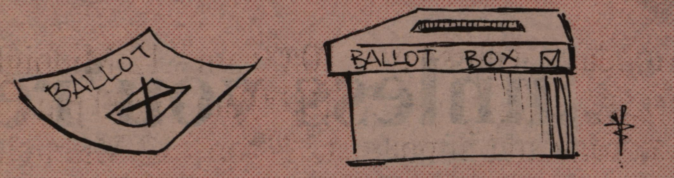
And once the politicians have achieved their MLAs, they automatically have jobs. Not so with students who have achieved their BAs, their BFAs, their MScs, their... Ask those candidates about how they plan to provide jobs for graduating and returning students.

Puzzle until your puzzler is sore, and ask every question you come up with. Record the answers.

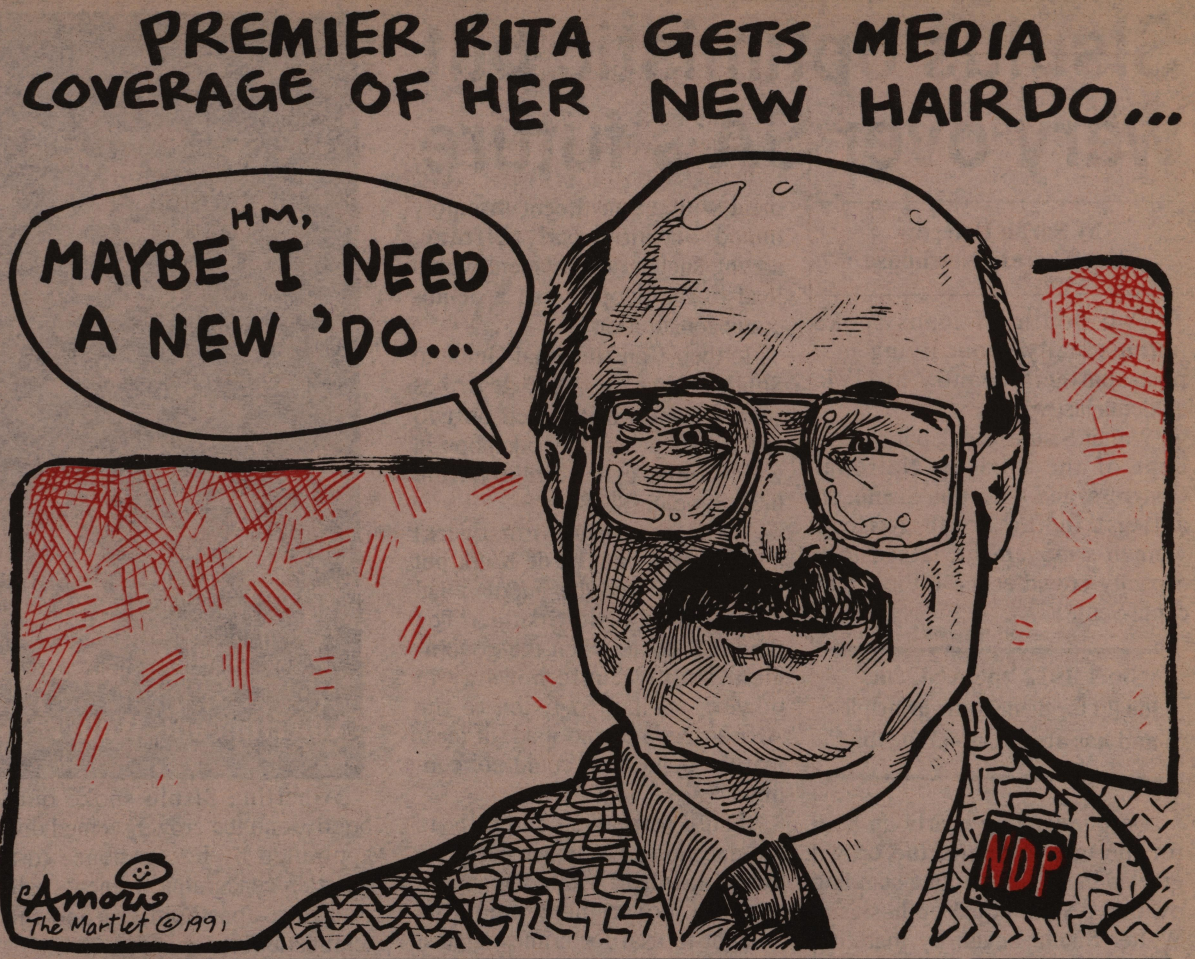
When the lucky winner starts ducking and dodging in the years to come, remind them in no uncertain terms of their promises.

You know how easy it is to forget what you learned for the test.

If they're smart, they'll do their homework.



*Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the* Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*


PREMIER RITA GETS MEDIA COVERAGE OF HER NEW HAIRDO...
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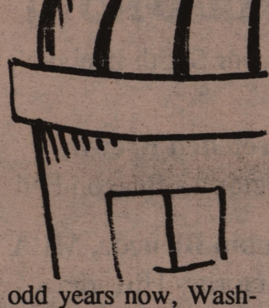
The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

## Rethink relation with Cuba

Editors:

Recently, a committee compiled of Ontario MPs travelled to Cuba, at the Latin American country's request, to look into Canadian business opportunites. Upon their return, the committee not only recommended increased investment - stressing caution, but voiced unanimous criticism of ongoing U.S. foreign policy with Cuba under Castro.



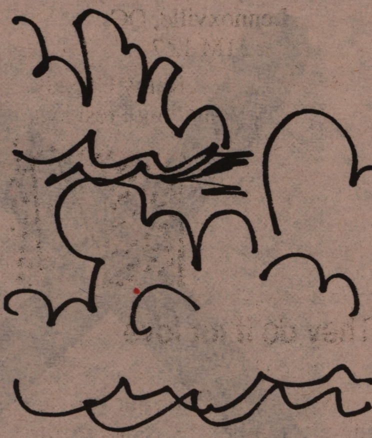
For 30 odd years now, Washington has tried to destroy the Castro regime which liberated Cubans from a crippling poverty, that characterizes much of Latin America today, with an economic embargo. Forced to turn towards the Soviet Union and its allies for economic aid and support during the sixties, Cuba now finds itself on the verge of economic collapse as a disintegrating Soviet Union is met with 'miserly fascination' in the West.

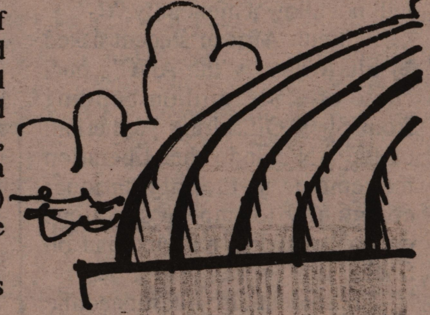
Washington continues to economically destroy Latin American countries pursuing independent economic development and progressive social reforms in an attempt to distribute wealth with greater equity, educate and care for their population, and keep domestic capital within the country.

George Bush, demonstrating his hypocritical nature, defends his economic policy towards China under Deng Xiaoping, and the old 'reactionary' guard, ignoring blatant human right abuses and a heavy-handed, closed political system.

With these kinds of contradictions and double moral standards within U.S. foreign policy causing confusion, uncertainty, and chaos with the rest of the world, now is the time for the Canadian government to step forward out of the Stars& Stripes' shadow and implement a mutually beneficial economic policy with Cuba and other victims ( ie: Zimbabwe, Angola, and Nicaragua when a Sandanista gov't is back in place) of brutally efficient "Yankee Imperialism."

Nils Riis





## Swedish socialism alive and well

Editors:

Let's be honest Troy, Sweden would no more throw away socialism than Lillian VanderZalm would her headbands. The newly elected coalition (the Social Democrats still garnered the most seats by the way) is still somewhere to the left of the NDP, and their leader makes Bob Rae look like Preston Manning. (doesn't that conjure up a lovely image.) Speaking of conjuring, where did the Federal Tories get the cash for TRIUMF KAON after telling the Civil Servants only days earlier there was no money to be had. The timing of the pork barrel announcement is also suspect.

This isn't to say the Swedes were really overtaxed to begin with. The Rightist Bugaboo about tax-happy socialist governments is ludicrous. Granted, Swedish personal taxes were about 62%, but at least they saw something in return. Canada's "Tax Freedom day" is fast approaching mid-July, under a Tory government no less, which translates into taxpayers seeing very little benefit from the 50+% of their income that they send to Ottawa each year. At least in Sweden they aren't stuck with Muldoon the Human Chin and his 3% tax on student loans.

Chris Dahl

P.S. Free Enterprise? If the Socreds were really interested in Free Enterprise they would follow the true spirit of Laissez-faire by not catering to the whim of big business, but by letting them survive on their own, not granting them tax credits, and emissions exceptions, which end up costing the individual and society.

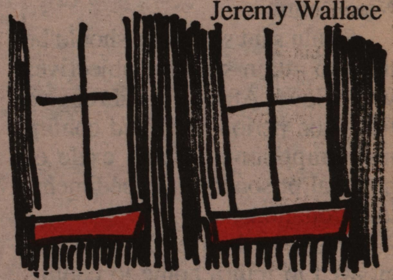
## Men also walk, chew gum, and dance

Editors:

In last week's editorial you seemed to suggest if men are present at a gathering of women for women such as the "take back the night" march they do one of three things: "harass, annoy, or protect". I don't mean to begrudge women their right to spend time away from men, but it is false to suggest men's ability to interact with women is so grievously limited.

I would also like to say something to those students who have been victims of racial discrimination within the university community: please expose bigots! Why not? Let's find out who they are. I'll give them a piece of mind if I have the chance. I'm willing to bet that we can overcome this bigoted minority. In fact, we'll overcome them even if they're the majority.

Jeremy Wallace



## I've fallen and . . .

Editors:

During the Association for Baha'i Studies conference in August, I stumbled on the curb and fell. My glasses were broken, my knee and face and wrist were injured.

A student came to my assistance. Two other students turned me around and accompanied me to the residence. The following morning while I waited for the cafeteria to open in hopes of getting ice for my swollen and aching wrist, a student supplied me with a plastic bag of ice.

To these four ladies I say, THANK YOU, KIND THOUGHT AND BEST WISHES.

Esther Hayes

The Martlet

*Quote o' the week: "O what a feeling my buttocks are a superconductor."*

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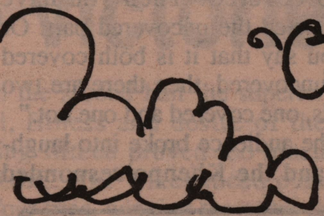
## International students might shape future

Editors:

Thank you for your article which dealt with problems faced by international students. I feel many Canadian students do not understand the problems we often face.

Do people realize just how stressful and painfully frustrating it is to deal with bureaucratic red-tape from our country as well as that of the Canadian government? Added to this, are cultural barriers, and having to cope with the constant fear of rejection. These problems affect us in ways that others may find hard to identify with, let alone understand.



Some of us come from cultures that discourage self-assertiveness and freedom of speech. This partly explains why foreign students become the silent minority when it comes to airing their views or grievances. It would be a grave mistake to assume that notions of freedom, democracy and rights of the individual apply equally to other societies, as well as to underestimate how the basic assumptions in any given society powerfully affect the way individuals think and act.

Because mutual understanding eventually results from contact between different cultures, it can truly be said international students are their country's ambassadors.

Can any benefit result from the mutual understanding of cultures? Absolutely so, the experiences gained abroad for international students will determine in no small measure, the future for foreign policy between nations should any of us later on in life find ourselves in positions of authority.

Tuck Chong

## Bishop's buddies getting bigger

Editors:

I am writing so everyone might share in the success of the BISHOP'S BIG BUDDIES ASSOCIATION. In short the aim is to benefit the children of our community while bringing the students and town closer together.

The program encompasses three divisions. First, students are matched with a little brother or sister, then a second group goes into the surrounding elementary schools and gives personal tutoring and the last group helps with junior athletic teams. The program was initiated this fall and within months has grown to over one hundred students and kids.

The students love being with the kids and the kids can only benefit. As well, often the University and the town don't always share the same views. Through this program we have built a strong, understanding with the town that comes from working on something together.

If you are interested in starting a Big Buddies division at your school next year we'll be happy to supply information packages on how to get started.

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Kathy Cassidy
Founding President

## They do it for love

Editors:

With regard to your article in the September 12 issue entitled, "Fee Increase Legit", some clarification may be required. The article may have lead some students to believe that assistant managers are paid the princely sum of $33,349. Oh, for it to be so! For our labours, often of love, as paid overtime is a rarity, we are paid an hourly rate of $10.57. Further, not all assistant manager positions are full-time. Divisional managers are responsible for the overall running of the department in their areas, however, the day to day responsibility falls to the assistant managers. As a group we work hard, and we believe conscientiously in the service of the students of the University of Victoria. We are committed to bringing quality entertainment and services to students and the University community.

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Assistant Manager, Cinecenta
Lauri Nerman
Assistant Manager, Sub Productions
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Assistant Manager, CUB
Bart Wittke
Assistant Manager, Food Services
Pam Ness
Assistant Manager, Beverage Sevices
Alex Delaney
Assistant Manager, Beverage Services

## Give or take a hundred thousand

Editors:

I would like to make a correction to a figure which appeared in my letter on Shinerama last week. The total amount UVic has raised for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the last 21 years was printed as $40,00. In fact, the figure should read $140,000.

Roger Pylypa

## Been there, done that, bought the cap

Editors:

This mini-society we call university has become a bizarre, radical cult in which higher education means exploiting freedom for its own sake, and not for any true advancement of humanity.

And each time the Window of Freedom is opened, another moral is thrown out of it.

Just think about this for a few seconds before you put on your "I Wanna Be A Protester With No Real Values" cap and head off to school without your schoolbooks.

John Yccni

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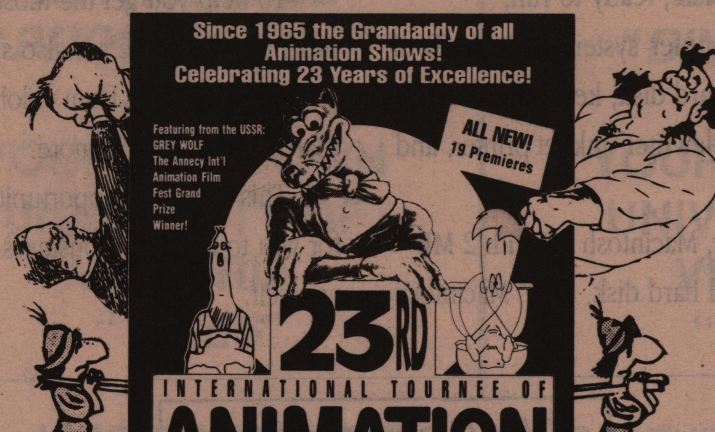
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# Lama answers all of the ultimate questions

by Nancy Moote

"I'm confused about the nature of emptiness. Perhaps the Khenpo could explain?"

This plaintive question broke the long silence following Tuesday night's lecture by Khenpo Tsultrim Gyamtso, a Tibetan Buddhist lama.

"The true nature of all things is empty," replied the lama, speaking through a translator. "My hand is merely apparent; it does not really exist."

He wrapped two of his fingers in a fold of his purple robe. "Is my hand covered? Then you have eliminated the uncovered part. Or if you say that it is both covered and uncovered, then there are two hands, one covered and one not."

The audience broke into laughter, and the Khenpo responded with a mischievous smile. Wiggling two of his fingers, he asked, "Is my hand moving? Then are the other two fingers, which are not moving, not part of the hand?"

For two hours, the grey-haired lama had discussed the true nature of the world, the mind, the body, and the negative spirits. Now, seeming as energetic as when he began, he talked for twenty minutes longer on the subject of emptiness.

"If suffering is truly existent, then it must exist in a time," he said.

"Past suffering is already finished and gone, so it is not existant. Future suffering is not here yet. Present suffering doesn't remain for one instant; it is gone faster than this," he said, snapping his fingers.

"The cause of suffering is that you believe time to have true existent, and pull all three times together into one long stream of suffering."

"Ultimately, the instantaneous appearance of the mind is emptiness," he concluded. "Within the mind of this instant, one discovers great expansiveness, openness, and inner space. Thus one can overcome the suffering of dying, sickness, and aging."

The meeting ended with a short meditation.

The Khenpo, head of the Rumtek monastic college in Sikkim, India, spoke at the Queenswood House of Studies on Arbutus Road. The Kagyu Khunkhyab Chuling, and the Victoria Dharma Study Group, two local Buddhist groups, sponsored the lecture.

The next stop on the Khenpo's lecture tour will be the KKC's meditation retreat centre on Saltspring Island, the only North American facility where prospective lamas can follow the traditional three-year retreat, cut off from all contact with the outside world.

Virginia Smith, president of the Victoria chapter of the KKC, described the group's private audience with the Khenpo prior to his public lecture as being "on a very high level.

"He gave a talk on the practice of singing, and he also did some singing himself . . . traditional Tibetan meditational songs." ❑

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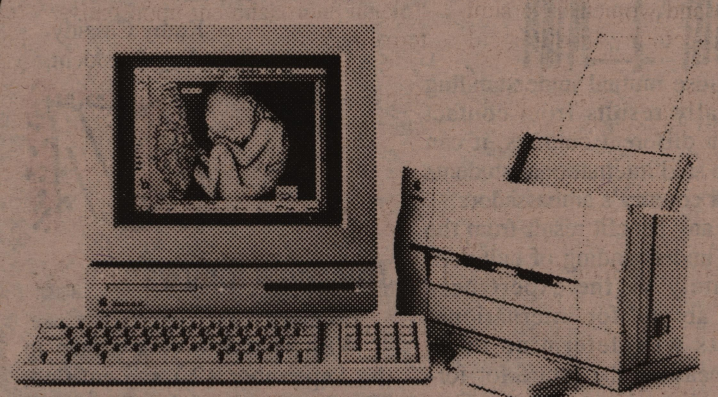

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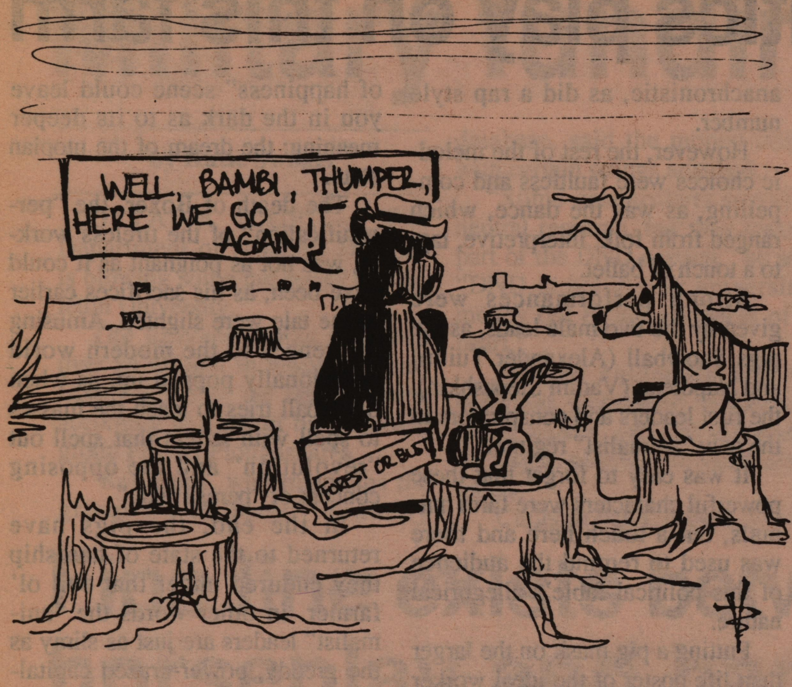
WELL, BAMBI, THUMPER, HERE WE GO AGAIN!
FOREST OR BUST

# New Age men grunt, howl & drum at lecture

**by James MacKinnon**

Grunts, howls, insistent drumming, and stamping feet echo in an enclave of Navajo blankets. Warpainted men in masks crouch on haunches in a circle and chant of elders and ancient deities.

It may sound like primal rites or a scene from Quest for Fire. In fact, it is the arrival of the new men's movement to UVic.

Dr. Shepherd Bliss, a San Francisco men's studies professor and leader of the movement, spoke to over 200 people in the David Lam Auditorium on September 20.

Yes, that is his real name.

Bliss, joined by the Island Men's Network, a Victoria based men's group, kept the proceedings at a level closer to performance than lecture.

The audience was encouraged to belch, scratch, yawn and lounge as Bliss discussed the rebirth of the masculine.

"Men are born of one woman, then reborn through the community of men," said Bliss.

He said men are perpetually active beings, easily able to draw empowerment from loss.

"What gives us strength is being defeated by increasingly greater beings," he said, recalling a line from a poem.

Poetry played an important role in the over three hour meeting, and the audience was encouraged to participate in the quote quipping.

The drum, Bliss said, is an ideal means for men to share time.

"Men like to have their hands on things," and to release joy and energy in a non-verbal way, he said.

According to Bliss, men's emotional silence is rooted in the tradition of hunting.

"If you were silent, you got the wild boar. If you made a noise, the wild boar got you."

The long, multi-cultural history of drumming gives it an intrinsic attractiveness to men, he said.

Yet the multi-cultural feeling ended at the props. The audience was almost exclusively white, with roughly equal numbers of men and women.

Bliss said that while the movement was many faceted, he emphasized the mytho-poetic, a process of healing which focuses on spirituality and bringing out the "wildness" of childhood.

However, more political issues were brought up.

Bliss said men die far earlier than women in Western culture, while men and women have similar life expectancy in other cultures.

As well, the issue of violence, particularly against women, was much discussed.

Bliss, who has a military background, said society "can't have war without the women. The women send the men off to war.

"The problem is not male violence; the problem is violence, period."

When asked about sexual assault, Bliss said men act out of fear of women.

"A lot of men don't know how to fight fair. Rape is a calling out for help in a confused way."

Several women responded in agreement, but one received applause for saying empowerment, not powerlessness, is the motivation for violence against women.

Bliss, however, said stopping violence "begins with masculine pride."

"Blaming and shaming men doesn't reduce male violence." ❑

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# Rally mourns for forests

**by Lewis Duffy**

As six more protesters were arrested in the Walbran Valley this Monday, a rally in support of B.C. rainforests took shape on the legislature lawn.

Approximately five hundred people gathered to hear concerned environmentalists and politicians speak about logging in the Walbran watershed and B.C. forestry practices in general.

Vicky Husband, Conservation Chair of the Sierra Club of Western Canada, declared the rally a "day of mourning for B.C.'s forests."

She demanded a "fundamental change in forestry management", blaming most of the B.C.'s environmental woes on past Social Credit governments.

Clinton Webb, a director of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee said "those concerned about the environment could not return the Social Credit party to power".

Suzanne Hanson, Social Credit candidate for Victoria-Beacon Hill, was jeered by the crowd when she said the forest industry had "supplied British Columbians with the lifestyle they now enjoyed."

**She blamed most of B.C.'s environmental woes on past Socred governments.**

Andrew Petter, Associate Professor of Law at UVic, and NDP candidate for Saanich South, promised a Forest Practices Act that would legislate against 'unsound' logging practices.

He stressed the need for an increase in the ratio of 'jobs per tree'.

"B.C. supplies one half the jobs per tree compared to the rest of Canada, and one third the jobs per tree compared to the U.S." said Petter.

He also called for improved use of trees cut, which would include a ban on the export of raw logs and an increase in "value added jobs".

The Carmanah Forestry Society has organized bus trips into the Walbran on Sunday, Sept. 29 and Monday, Sept. 30, for anyone interested in seeing the situation in the forests themselves. For information phone 383-5764 or 383-7806.❑

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# Racism cited

**by Vicki Mowat**

Racism, "so ingrained as to be automatic," is resulting in the destruction of B.C. forests, as John Shafer will point out in court next week.

Shafer, one of the 18 people arrested in the Walbran this summer, said the presence of logging companies on native lands is an "illegal encroachment upon native terrority."

Shafer was arrested for disobeying an injunction against interference in logging and road-building by Fletcher Challenge-Canada.

He said this is a "racist conspiracy of government, business, and the judiciary to unconstitutionally and fraudulently extort unceded terrority and resources" from natives.

Racism, Shafer said, is pervasive in B.C., not only in industry, but in every aspect of society.

He cited UVic's Joseph Trutch residence, named after a late 19th century politician who once called natives "the ugliest and laziest people I ever saw."

Con'd on page 19

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Wendy Cook

**GOING FOR THE JUGGLER: Unexpected street performers make the Fringe line-ups seem oh, so much shorter!**

# Soviet politics play on this farm

**by Alisa Smith**

Powerful movement and music bring to life a glasnost interpretation of Orwell's Animal Farm, presented by Igroky, a Soviet theatre group.

Symbolism is a key element in the play, so if you haven't perused your Animal Farm lately, the program summarizes the major episodes.

Minimal props and a dreary setting in the black-walled Kaleidoscope venue evoke the poverty-stricken existence of the proletariat.

Dialogue was also pared down, not heard until about ten minutes into the performance, and then in shouts proclaiming the commandments of "animalism."

This all-or-nothing philosophy was constant throughout the play.

Music was definitely the "all" of this play, shaping the action, and representing the idea that totalitarianism can contaminate almost any society.

Exuberant Russian folk song and dance, performed with traditional instruments, was a colourful structural element.

Its use as a controlling and almost hypnotic device by the power hungry "animalist" regime was also intriguing.

A couple of modern pieces detracted from the mood - one cheezy disco song seemed anachronistic, as did a rap style number.

However, the rest of the melodic choices were faultless and compelling, as was the dance, which ranged from folk, interpretive, tap, to a touch of ballet.

Strong performances were given by the two male leads, as the pigs Snowball (Alexander Tuitin) and Napolean (Vadim Stepashkin), the first leaders and conspirators in the new "animalist" regime.

It was easy to forget that these powerful characters were farm animals, but a touch here and there was used to remind the audience of this political fable's allegorical nature.

Putting a pig mask on the larger than life poster of the ideal worker at arms was one clever transition from the idea of human actors to pig characters, in the early Revolution scene.

Most segments of the play were self explanatory with only a basic knowledge of early Soviet politics required, although the "windmill of happiness" scene could leave you in the dark as to its deeper meaning: the dream of the utopian state.

The death of Boxer, the "personification" of the tireless worker, was not as poignant as it could have been, as his sacrifices earlier in the tale were slighted. Amusing references to the modern world occasionally popped up, as when Snowball tries to teach the masses to spell with letters that spell out "revolution" and the opposing concept of "perestroika."

In the end, the pigs have returned to the state of hardship they endured under that evil ol' farmer. In other words the "animalist" leaders are just as slimy as the greedy, power-crazed capitalist.

This thoroughly entertaining and culturally relevant rendition of Animal Farm plays the Fringe a few more times before heading back to Moscow.

For info, drop by the Fringe site office in the old Marks 'n' Sparks downtown, or call 384-5584. ❑

# *My little dog* pushes the fringes of confusion

**by Wendy Cook**

*I am I Because My Little Dog Knows Me* is to Fringe Theatre what abstract art is to the visual experience.

In a word: confusion.

One who is challenged by a mind puzzle may enjoy this sensation, but some audiences didn't seem to want to play.

Murmurs of "Do you understand what is going on?" could be heard throughout the half-filled venue.

This performance art production, written by Gertrude Stein, and performed by Klaus Mautsch and Heike Scherholze, left the audience wondering, "What was that all about?"

The underlying theme of identity lost something in the delivery of a play with no plot or underlying characters.

In the words of Stein, this play is a theatrical demonstration that throws away all dramatic traditions; however, the viewers could have used a little tradition as a beacon of understanding.

Spectators did enjoy three musical versions of a song with the repeated lyrics "I am."

At best, the play offered variety to the Fringe experience.

What did the windharp sing? You'll have to see this brilliant performance to find out.

## The WindHarp Sang Beautifully

In *What the Windharp Sang*, Birgitte Grimstad of Oslo, Norway, dazzled a not big enough audience in this one woman, multi-media performance partly based on Inuit myths of the sacred gift of celebration.

Taking you back to the beginning of time, Grimstad enthralled her audience in this beautiful fable filled with fantasy and song.

Her haunting voice, combined with pre-recorded melody and soft lighting, filled the theatre with a magical ambiance.

The colourful costumes and creative use of fabric added even more to the visual impact.

Don't tick this quiet, almost timid performance off your list too soon amid the distracting Fringe excitement. ❑

Spirit of the West

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Dance Police.
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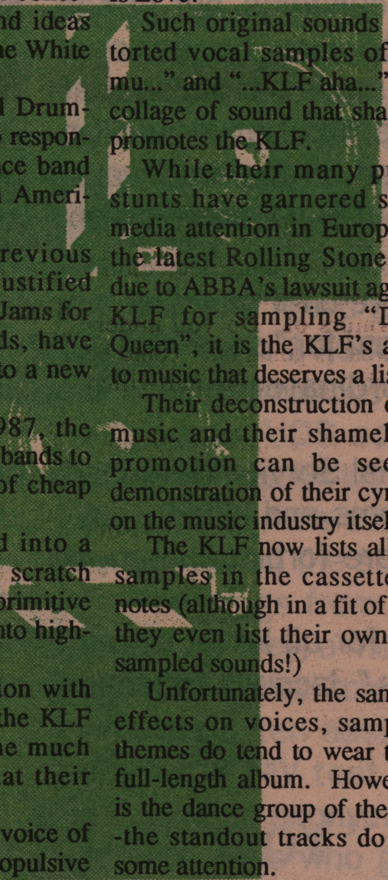
# Wear your blackest outfit into the White Room

*The KLF The White Room*
*BMG Music Canada Inc. 1991*

**by Andrew Mori**



The always innovative KLF have finally put all of their collections of dance singles and ideas together on one album, The White Room.

Jimmy Cauty and Bill Drummond are the creative duo responsible for the English dance band who have scored a North American hit "3 a.m. Eternal."

The KLF, whose previous incarnations were the Justified Ancients of Mu Mu ( the Jams for short ) and the Timelords, have synthesized their ideas into a new vibe.

Even way back in 1987, the KLF were one of the first bands to exploit the introduction of cheap sampling technology.

This soon developed into a style that combined rap, scratch and rhyme that although primitive at first has now evolved into highly charged cyberfunk.

Despite their infatuation with computer-driven music, the KLF have not lost sight of the much needed human touch that their competitors ignore.

The extremely soulful voice of Maxine Harvey and the propulsive raps of Isaac Bello and Ricardo make their music more human than the potentially sterile grooves that lesser vocal talents might have produced.

My favourite computer sample is what could be best described as a cartoon version of the sound of bubbles bursting on "What Time Is Love?"

Such original sounds and distorted vocal samples of "... mu mu..." and "...KLF aha..." create a collage of sound that shamelessly promotes the KLF.

While their many publicity stunts have garnered skads of media attention in Europe and in the latest Rolling Stone, in part due to ABBA's lawsuit against the KLF for sampling "Dancing Queen", it is the KLF's approach to music that deserves a listen.

Their deconstruction of dance music and their shameless self promotion can be seen as a demonstration of their cynical eye on the music industry itself.

The KLF now lists all of their samples in the cassette's liner notes (although in a fit of sarcasm, they even list their own original sampled sounds!)

Unfortunately, the same sound effects on voices, samples and themes do tend to wear thin on a full-length album. However, this is the dance group of the moment -the standout tracks do deserve some attention.

This is music that wears like your latest black outfit. ❑

# Spirit is more opaque

**by James MacKinnon**

World tour? Full concert setting?

Is this the Spirit of the West so many have grown to love and thrash to folk style?

The chance to answer these and many other questions about Canada's premiere gaelic rogue folkies arrives Saturday, Sept. 28 in the University Centre Auditorium.

The Spirit is kicking off their World Tour in Victoria, promoting the new *Go Figure* album, but promising to play a slew of earlier work as well.

Though the band has consistently played the fringe of celtic tradition, the recent album stretches the style still further.

The addition of a drummer and prevalence of hard rock guitar are softened only to a raw edge by the accordion and flute which were so uniquely used in the band's previous efforts.

John Mann, famed for full bore punk antics on stage, seems to have carried that attitude into the new sound. Even Geoffrey Kelly, one of North America's most eloquent flautists and bodhran drummers, picks up a guitar to saw at the sound barrier for this tour.

The concert structure promises to be as much a departure from the norm as the music. In the past, Spirit gigs have been held in small clubs with such amenities as plentiful brew and dance space.

In order to reach more of the people that love them, however, the band is leaving the small venue scene. In Victoria, that spells no dancing.

With a Loose Gypsies kick off, room to shake the booty will be particularly missed.

For those new to the Spirit's sound, the band will probably be pleasantly confusing, like a stir fry of unheard of vegetables.

Their earliest work carried them through celtic music festivals in Scotland, while the angry *Labour Day* album added rock to the reel. *Save this House* followed, featuring intricate use of traditional instruments against a pop backdrop, and a Canadian star was born.

Though the new, more opaque sound has stirred controversy amongst highlanders everywhere, the band can't be accused of playing to the popular hand.

Songs like "Scour the House" and "Ship Named Frank" blend the Spirit's opinionated lyrics with churning guitar as distant from pop style as a tin-whistle solo.

And if the same energy is poured into the new work as the old, the stage performace should certainly keep the dance police busy with revolutionary rockers in the aisles.

The frolic begins 8:30 p.m., Sept. 28, with tickets available at McPherson and Hillside box offices, or at the SUB general office.

Cost is $15.50 for students, $18.50 for all others.

Sales are tearing by at an uncomfortable pace. Go figure. ❑

# Shopping monsters may tickle you silly

**by Peter Miles**

If you are a Pee-Wee Herman fan, or enjoy the playhouse where he lives, then the three artist show now at the Barton Leier Gallery may be just your thing.

Of the three exhibitors, Hussey's work is the most engaging, as she captures the essence of lunacy and child-like images in papier mache.

Vibrant colours and grotesquely enlarged faces startle the onlooker.

They may even hold you down and tickle you 'til you puke!

"The Curlers Lady" is a monster we have all seen while shopping with Mom when we were three, and now you can see her again with "The Shopper", and other works in the same mode.

The delightful paintings and sculptures of Shirley Rimer, Gordon James, and Colleen Hussey are on display, and for sale, at the Barton Leier Gallery, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.❑

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UVSS Students Working for Students

NOTICE OF MOTION FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

DEADLINE IS MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 1991 TO BE TURNED INTO THE RESOURCE CENTRE.

Notice of motion is required for any special resolution (charges of admendments to the by-laws and constitution) appropriate notice served consists of either:

a) referred by a 2/3 majority vote of a quorate meeting of Board of Directors or
b) presented to it accompanied by a petition duly signed by not less than one percent (1%) of the membership of the Students' Society (*aprox. 150*) as stated in our constitution.

If you have any questions call 721-8570 or drop into the Resource Centre.

UVSS

# in jail. . . w

**by Michael Orsini**

reprinted from *The Link* –Canadian University Press

Pierre Maltais is used to the white gloves treatment, except in his case, it usually comes with a beating.

He says he was attacked last summer at Archambault prison in Laval, northeast of Montreal. Five guards in yellow raincoats, elbow-length white gloves and protective eyewear entered his isolation cell in broad daylight and began to punch and kick him.

A prosecutor decided this spring there wasn't enough evidence to lay charges.

Maltais doesn't know why they beat him up, but he suspects his health had something to do with it: he has tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which is believed to cause AIDS.

"Condoms could be used for all kinds of purposes—like smuggling drugs."

There may be other reasons — Maltais calls himself "outspoken." He has fought and won the right to extra-warm clothing in the winter, an appropriate diet and regular visits with a doctor.

"I'm the only one who says, 'Hey, I deserve this, give it to me,'" Maltais said in a telephone interview this spring from the detention "hole" at the Cowansville Penitentiary in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

Maltais spent 23 hours a day in the hole for more than two months after guards found an alcohol still in his cell. Then he was shipped to Port Cartier, a maximum-security penitentiary located 800 kilometres from Montreal, reserved for dangerous convicts such as sex offenders and cop killers.

Since Aug. 3, he's been in a maximum-security holding cell in Ste-Anne-des-Plaines, another Montreal-area prison.

After being sentenced in January 1989 to seven years and four months for armed robbery Maltais discovered he was HIV-positive.

He's not sure how he contracted the virus. It could have come from sharing needles, having sex with a woman whose ex-boyfriend was a junkie, or a 1982 medical operation.

Maltais is sure of one thing. If inmates are contracting HIV in prison, it's because prison officials have their heads in the sand.

The National Advisory Committee on AIDS (NAC-AIDS) recommended that condoms and bleach be made available on a confidential basis to federal prison inmates who are having unprotected sex or sharing needles. Perrin Beatty, the minister of health at the time, adopted the advisory committee's proposals but none have been implemented.

Prison policy is up to the department in charge of Canada's 65 federal penitentiaries — the Correctional Service, and the country's 13,500 federal inmates shouldn't hold their breath.

"Prison systems worldwide are very slow-moving [at reform]," says Allan Meltzer, a doctor with the Federal Centre for AIDS in Ottawa.

"On the education side, things have changed a lot, but it's up to [prison] management to implement change."

Members of the activist group AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT-UP) visited Archambault this spring to distribute safe-sex pamphlets to inmates. The coalition also wants to provide clean needles, bleach, and condoms, but prison officials are still reluctant to allow the material behind bars. Prison officials made a promise that ACT-UP's name and phone number would be flashed across the TV screen for inmates wanting further information about HIV-transmission. They didn't keep it.

"They're all very cooperative until they find out who we are, and what we stand for," says Michael Hendricks, an outreach coordinator for ACT-UP Montreal.

An official from Correctional Service defended the decision to forbid condoms and bleach, saying both sex and drug use are forbidden behind bars.

"Condoms could be used for all kinds of purposes—like smuggling drugs," Jacques Belanger said. "People come in, people come out. We don't do strip searches on everybody."

In its June 1990 report entitled Confronting a Crisis, the Parliamentary Ad-Hoc Committee on AIDS reiterated some of NAC-AIDS' demands and also lashed out at the federal department for resisting change.

"You're probably treated better in the federal pen..."

"We would understand the difficulties involved in attempting to implement, in a prison setting, some of the measures recommended," the committee wrote.

"We do not understand the refusal to even try to do so. The Correctional Service has a duty to take reasonable measures to protect the health of inmates who are confined under its supervision."

England and Australia are considering providing prisoners with condoms, a service which is available to inmates in nine countries, including France. In the United States, prisoners can get condoms in Vermont, Mississippi and the city jails of several major cities, including New York.

The committee also called on the Solicitor General to study the advantages of prison health
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women at Tanguay women's prison in northeast Montreal, Hankin's team discoved that more than 50 per cent of the inmates are injection drug users. Of these women, 84 per cent say they have loaned or borrowed needles and shot up with strangers.

Almost eight per cent of the Tanguay inmates tested HIV-positive, but some fear this is only the tip of the incarceration iceberg, as more men are believed to be having unprotected sex behind bars than are women.

Although Hankin's studies were conducted in provincial institutions, the committee concluded it is unlikely the prevalence of HIV among federal inmates is any lower, and could be higher.

Based on the rate of infection at Tanguay, the committee estimated almost 1,000 of 13,500 federal inmates could be HIV-infected and capable of transmitting the virus.

Jacques Belanger of the Correctional Service says only eight cases of AIDS have been confirmed in the federal sytem since 1985. As of last month, there were 36 known cases of HIV-infection. There are no figures available for the estimated 14,000 prisoners serving time in provincial institutions across Canada.

But some AIDS activists argue that these "confirmed" cases belie the real story.

Many prisoners refuse HIV-testing because they don't want the stigma associated with AIDS or the beatings from homophobic inmates, says Douglas Buckley, a member of ACT-UP Montreal's Prisoners' Rights Committee.

Inmates often assume a prisoner who volunteers for an HIV test is a homosexual. Although the testing is anonymous and confidential, news of the inmates who go in for tests spreads by word of mouth, Buckley adds.

The Correctional Service's policy of isolating HIV-positive prisoners from the general population hasn't helped either.

"Everyone in prison is high... you have to be..."

"There is not much community life in there to begin with," says Buckley. "Being segregated means you've lost what little contact you had with people."

Jean (not his real name) knows exactly what it's like to be cut off from the rest of the world. As soon as prison officials at Cowansville suspected he was HIV-positive more than three years ago, they put him in isolation.

"They didn't know what to do with me," he says in an interview from his Montreal apartment. "They weren't up to date on the disease."

The doctors treating him discovered he wasn't only HIV-positive: he had developed full-blown AIDS, the first known case in a provincial prison. Soon afterward, he was granted leave to be treated on the outside.

Jean was acquitted in October 1989 of sexual assault charges, and now survives on a welfare cheque provided by the provincial government to people who qualify as "invalids."

Since being diagnosed, he has lost about 50 pounds and a good deal of energy.

"I'm sorry (if I'm groggy)," he apologized during an early afternoon interview. "This is usually the time I take a nap."

In some ways, Jean is a prison success story. He didn't suffer the scorn of his fellow inmates when they found out he was HIV-positive, partly because he was a known heterosexual.

"They want these people to die."

"If you get in and they (the inmates) don't know you, they may think you're a homosexual," he says. "With me, I was one of their friends, I was always seen as a leader. They respected me."

But the guards, or "screws," as Jean refers to them, weren't so compassionate. When the Committee SIDA Aide Montreal (CSAM) held a press conference to denounce a decision by officials at Ste. Anne de Plaines to keep him locked up in detention for 45 days, the guards got him back.

"They just took my food away from me and flushed it down the toilet," he says.

Jean admits there is an abundance of drugs in prison, but he says it's difficult to endure such horrendous conditions without some form of escape.

"Everyone in prison is high," says Jean, who has a history of drug and alcohol addiction. "You have to be like that to live in that environment. The guards are [high] naturally."

His lawyer, Diane Ampleman, who has defended more than a dozen People Living With AIDS (PLWAs) in prisons across Quebec, says fighting for the rights of these prisoners gets frustrating.

One of her clients who is HIV-positive quickly caught pneumonia when guards left the window in his detention cell wide open, but Ampleman couldn't prove it was done maliciously.

"It gets very hard," she says. "No one else really wants to do this work."

As far as Buckley is concerned, the government's refusal to tackle the growing number of HIV cases in the nation's prisons will amount to a "minority genocide."

"Look at the people in these prisons. They're natives. They're poor people. The government is hoping they'll all catch AIDS and die. They want these people to die." ☐

# Improv is hilarious fun

by Chris Peters

When the Impromaniacs improv comedy troupe opened at Cinecenta on Monday night for Woody Allen's film, What's Up Tiger Lily, it was billed as a multi-media comedy experiment.

It certainly was. Comedy, that is.

The eight person group performed a number of hilariously funny scenes that were well-received by the audience.

James McKillop, an Impromaniac said, "I love being up on the stage going absolutely nuts. It's like a drug and I'm addicted to it. It helps me to release my creative energy."

"The most fun about being an Impromaniac is the energy I get from my co-workers and the audience," said Julian Polzin, another troupe member.

The Impromaniacs have to be extremely spontaneous in their work because they are put on the spot and forced to create scenes completely out of the blue.

Aden Home said, "One of the hardest things about being an Impromaniac is the fear of failing, but I enjoy being out in front of a crowd with people laughing at me. It's an adrenalin rush."

In "Space Jump," the first of the four scenes, the host manipulated four actors with an imaginary t.v. remote control. She alternated between group members to simulate the effect of jumping between television channels.

The host stopped the actors in mid-stream so a new and different scene would be created on the stage.

In another set, one performer had to try to convey to the next what the last performer had done. They were only allowed to speak in gibberish.

For more ever-changing improv fun, catch the Impromaniacs at the Kaleidoscope Playhouse, October 26 at 9 p.m. ☐

Melanie Watson

IMPROMANIACS: Members of Victoria's most hilarious improv theatre company freeze for the camera. Catch their next show at Kaleidoscope Playhouse, Oct.26 at 9 p.m.

# Aquila returns to Phoenix

by Paul Shrimpton

The ultimate Greek tragedy, Aeschylus' *Agamemnon*, will premier at the Phoenix Theatre this Friday, Sept. 27.

The play takes the audience back to ancient Greece where Agamemnon, king of the great citadel, Mycenae, sacrifices his daughter to aid his campaign against Troy.

The Aquila Theatre Company, a small travelling troupe based in London, is putting on the production.

They have been receiving ever-growing popularity over the last couple of years. This is the second year in a row they have played in Victoria.

Last year's sold-out production was Aristophane's comedy, *The Frogs*. It was a very colourful, tastefully modernized, and extremely hilarious production which received the accolades of an enthusiastic audience.

Performances of this year's play will be held on Sept. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., as well as a 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 28. ☐

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# Military funding has strings attached

—by Katie Swoger

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Department of National Defence is blowing some big bucks at Carleton University.

The university has received over $4 million in research grants from DND over the last 10 years, according to a report by the peace group Project Ploughshares.

Ken Epps, who maintains the group's military industry database, said the money comes with certain strings attached.

"Some researchers see it as neutral research, but they become part of the DND agenda," he said. "DND is not giving universities money out of the goodness of its heart."

He said university research contracts contribute to the military's agenda, just like companies who have contracts to build armaments.

Carleton has accepted 33 contracts from DND since 1980, the most recent being a $100,000 contract in December 1990, according to Ploughshares.

"(Carleton's) research involves nothing of an offensive nature, only defensive," said John ApSimon, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The university is not involved in researching biological or chemical weapons, he added.

Carleton's research for DND mainly involves electronics and communications, training and policy assessment, ApSimon said.

He said the question of the appropriateness of accepting DND contracts has never arisen within the department.

But Epps said universities can face ethical problems if they become dependent on DND funding.

"If a researcher of a university is highly dependent on the military for money, they lose their academic distance," he said. This lends credibility to the military's actions, he added. All information from DND-funded research at universities is shared with the United States military as well, said Epps.

He added that a number of universities in Canada receive U.S. military research contracts, although Carleton is not one of them. "Why are Canadian university researchers involved in doing research for foreign governments, for example the Pentagon?"

He added that universities should also consider where their resources could be better applied.

"(Military funding) raises the whole problem of the diversion of research sources to the military," he said.

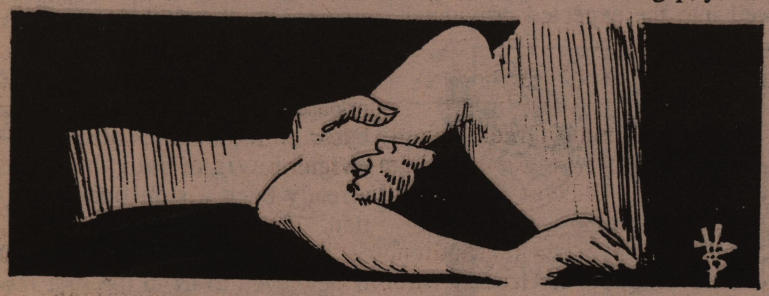
Carleton's research has been in the areas of "electrical and electronics," "data processing," and "science and research," according to DND classifications. ❑

# Fine line exists between U of T horseplay and harassment

by Nicole Nolan

TORONTO (CUP) — Orientation at the University of Toronto is still a threatening experience for some female students, despite recent changes.

One first-year student said she had her head slammed into a concrete surface tennis court during a "jello fight" at a college event.



The "jello fight" is an annual activity held on the tennis courts of Victoria College where people throw and smear jello on each other. The nature of the event is secret until the last minute.

"I was trying to stay away from the crowd because people were wrestling," said the woman. "Somehow I slipped and fell. At that point I felt I was somewhat defenseless because there was no way to get out of the tennis courts and I was covered in jello. A second-year man came up to me, grabbed my head and slammed it into the ground."

The woman said although she was not seriously injured, the incident — as well as others she witnessed during orientation — disturbed her.

"To me, the issue isn't the jello fight itself. The issue is that there was an event which wasn't controlled and a lot of women got injured.

"All of a sudden group leaders turned off their humanity buttons and became frosh destruction machines."

U of T sexual harassment officer Paddy Stamp said people don't realize events involving physical contact can be threatening to women.

"Many women experience (sexually threatening) behaviour from men. This makes them uncomfortable around excessive, exuberant male behaviour.

"A lot of people who understand what coercive behaviour is sexually, don't understand that women don't experience male horseplay in the same way that men do."

But Victoria College student council president Pat Venditti said he didn't believe the woman had been hurt.

"I think she's confused."

He said the idea that events involving physical contact might be threatening to women was ridiculous.

"I didn't see anyone going out and saying 'We're going to get the women'," he said. "It's being paranoid about something which doesn't exist."

Venditti said he has no intention of recommending the jello fight be cut from orientation.

"Everyone loved it as far as I can tell," he said.

"We had a problem this year in that the leaders got a little aggressive. There's going to be a more responsible attitude next year, but cutting it out is a bit extreme."

Elizabeth Clarke, a second year leader who received a bloody nose in the event, said she did not believe women were singled out as victims of violence during the jello event.

"Maybe women are more vulnerable, but I don't think it was intentional. It's slippery and people get carried away."

But she said she thought the event should be changed or eliminated.

"It's unsafe. There are too many injuries."❑

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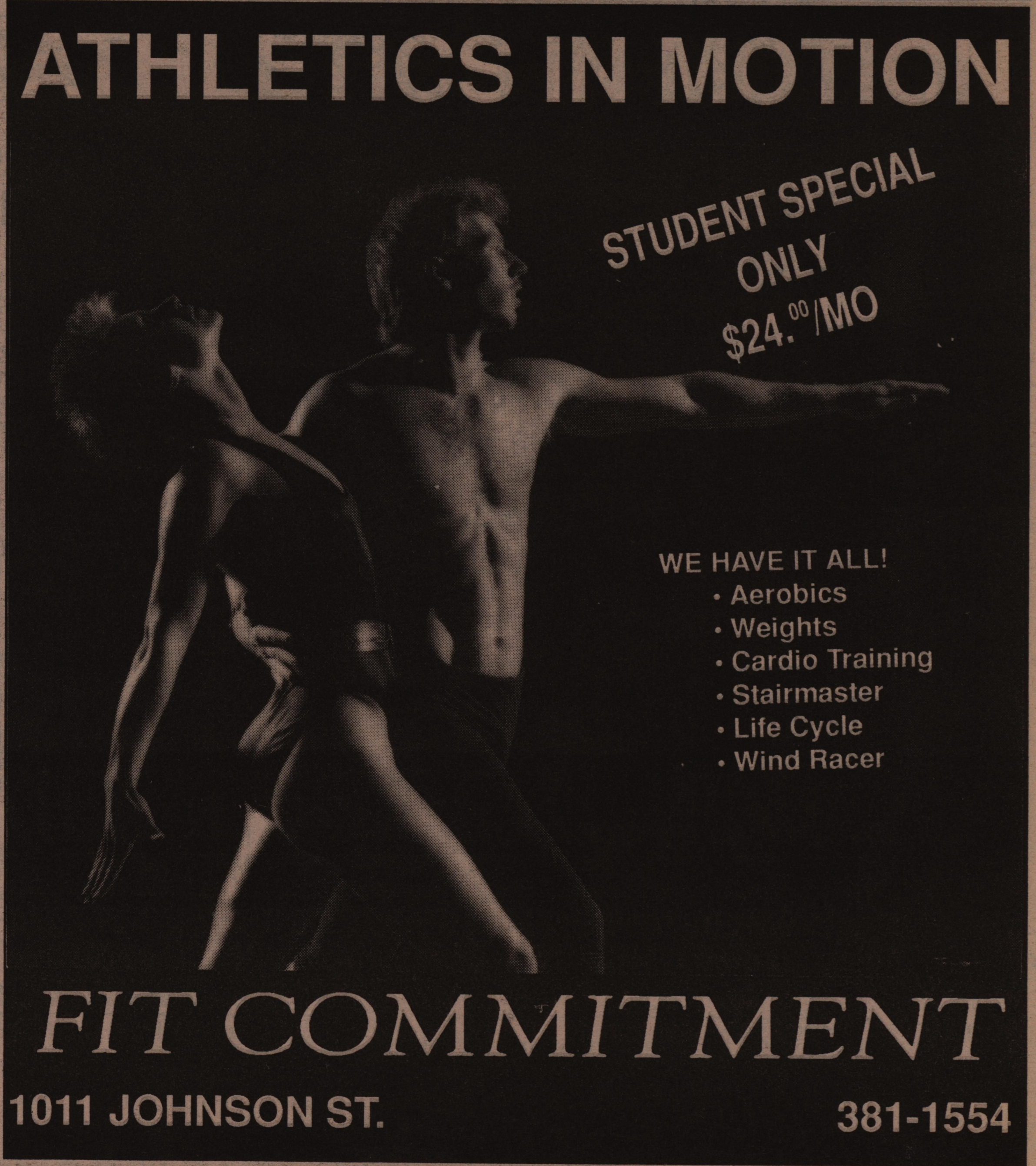

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# Vancouver loses *Diversity*

by Carla Maftechuk

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver's only magazine produced by and for lesbians will stop publishing this November.

Evie Mandel, a member of the collective that puts out the magazine, said burn out is the reason for the end of *Diversity*. "Mostly we're just worn out," she said. "We've always had enough money to publish — each issue pretty much pays for itself. "It's just really, really exhausting. It (takes) an incredible amount of time and energy to put out a paper."

*Diversity*, a bimonthly since 1988, has relied on volunteer staff to cover everything from fiction, poetry and book reviews to art work.

Lesbians have very few outlets to express themselves in print in Canada, Mandel said.

"There is a little bit more than there used to be three and a half years ago when this idea (to publish *Diversity*) first came up. There was a space to fill so there was lots of support for it in the city."

To raise money to pay for their final publication — a lesbian of colour issue — the collective held a "wake".

Mandel said the absence of *Diversity* will leave a big gap for lesbians in Vancouver.

"I think there's lots of room for more reading material for lesbians and for some kind of news-oriented magazine."

She said Vancouverites were more sympathetic to lesbian issues following the Gay Games, an athletic competition hosted by the city last summer. Even the mainstream press began covering issues concerning lesbians, she said.

"That's good, but it's not the same as having a publication that represents the community — that doesn't exist at all. Unless there is one, there is a need for one."

In Victoria the *Lesbian News* is entering its second year of publication. ❑

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# Protest option arrives on bus

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's student lobby group has launched an ad campaign and a petition drive to publicize the province's shortcomings in post-secondary education.

The B.C. wing of the Canadian Federation of Students has purchased ads in buses and transit vehicles across the province.The ads urge students who were unable to get into courses or couldn't register at colleges and universities this year to tell CFS-BC their woes.

"We want to give the students an outlet, a channel for their problems with the system," said CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne.

The organization is also trying to collect 25,000 signatures to protest the lack of space in colleges and universities in B.C. The campaign will last two months, well into the expected provincial election.

Lavigne said this plan would give concrete examples of the problems facing students.

"These people personify the problems with post-secondary education in B.C.," he said. "They give names and faces to the statistics of those who have fallen through the cracks in the system."

The $6,000 ad campaign asks students to write to the lobby group or call 1-800-NO ENTRY to register their complaints.

The CFS-BC is planning to release a report in early November based on the findings of the campaign. Lavigne said there has already been a significant reaction.

"We're getting information that is new even to us in the first few days of the campaign," he said. "The phone calls are reinforcing our calls for more funding and a more well thought out post-secondary education policy."

NDP education critic Barry Jones said he supports the information drive.

"To understand the gravity of the situation, you need to get concrete examples of what is going on, so what the CFS is doing is very good," he said.

"Even so, I'd imagine that only a small portion of the people who were affected would come forward, but that only emphasizes the need, assuming that several thousand contact the CFS."

B.C. advanced education minister Peter Dueck was unavailable for comment. ❑

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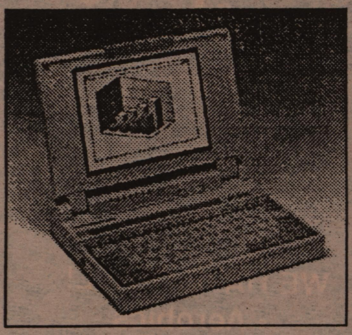

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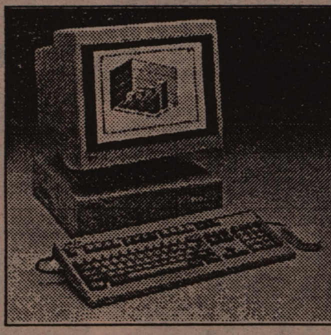

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Craig White

SOCCER: Saturday's tie brought UVic satisfaction

# Rugby club victories abound

**by David Hyde-lay**

The University Rugby Club began the 91/92 campaign at full power, with all four teams posting convincing wins.

The Vikings, away to Oak Bay-Castaways, arrived at Windsor Park with double intent — to open the season with a win and avenge the embarrassing loss suffered there last season.

It was clear from the outset the Vikings left all notion of conservative rugby in the changeroom. They took the play to UBC from the opening whistle, and ran the ball whenever possible. Only UBC's gritty defensive play kept the score as tight as 3-0 at the intermission.

In the second half the superior skill, fitness and desire of the Viking fifteen proved too much for UBC. The Vikes raced over for four tries, winning the game at 28 points to 6.

In second division play both UVIC teams had encouraging debuts. The Norsemen scored four impressive tries against a stern Cowichan side to post a handsome 23-7 victory.

The Saxons demonstrated they belong in the competitive second division. They sent Royal Roads back to the drill square, thrashing the cadets 54 - 0.

In junior division play, the Jutes had a laugher on their hands. They romped to an 82 - 0 win over a hapless J.B.A.A. outfit.

Anyone interested in playing or watching UVIC rugby this season is invited to the club's matches this Saturday. The Vikings tangle with perennial provincial powerhouse James Bay at 2:30 on McCoy Road Field. The Saxons play Port Alberni in the curtain raiser at 1:00.❑

# Intramurals gearing up

**by Todd Lamirande**

UVic intramurals started up in the third week of September.

Demand for the intramural positions was high, with both registration and waiting lists already full.

"There is mass participation, and we'd like to increase, and only with more facilities can we do so" said Special Events Coordinator, Patty Schmidt.

Tower Ball is new to the intramurals list. Similar to European handball, the object of the game is to pass a deflated playground ball into a scoring zone where a teammate catches the ball.

Tower Ball is a new game catching on quickly in the U.S. and Canada.

"I think people like it so much because it is a high scoring game," said Schmidt.

Schmidt wants more competition between residences.

Students who want to participate in intramural activities during the next term take note that second term registration is held January 2–17.

Obviously, the rule is to register early or not at all. ❑

# Soccer Vikes earn tie

**by Flemming Sorvin**

The UVic Vikes soccer team gained its first satisfaction of the season in a 1-1 tie against UBC Thunderbirds Saturday.

"The hard work from the beginning of the year is paying off," said Vikes coach Bruce Wilson. "I'm proud of the entire team."

Saturday's game at Centennial Stadium was a close match between two prepared teams.

UVic stormed onto the field, immediately putting the pressure on their opponents after the opening whistle.

UBC managed to turn the tide on the UVic onslaught only to be thwarted by UVic keeper Adrian Lise and the solid Vikes defense throughout the first half.

Quick transitions marked the second half with competent work by defense Bob Sousa in keeping the ball out of UVic's end.

UBC's Rob Reed forced his way through UVic's back line to score the game's first goal for the Thunderbirds.

"We tried to mark him tightly, but he has excellent ability and was able to get through," said Wilson.

UVic quickly responded by creating two successive breakaways which left the Thunderbirds keeper scrambling for an open net and UBC's defense clearing the ball to safety.

The Vikes kept up the force and were awarded a penalty shot after UBC knocked down UVic striker Adrian Vikers in a goal attempt.

Bruce Ellemo took the shot and easily put the ball in the net's upper corner to tie the game 1-1.

Tension mounted but both sides were denied the winning goal by excellent defensive work from the two teams.

"It was a good team effort," said Wilson. "Losing one point to UBC any day is an excellent result."

The UVic Vikes next game will be against Lethbridge on Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. at Centennial Stadium.❑.

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# Volleyers hold extravaganza

by Linda MacDonald

UVic's First Annual Outdoor Triples Volleyball Extravaganza was held Saturday in the field behind McKinnon Gym.

Patty Schmidt, Special Events Coordinator, and Vikes volleyball coach Karin Muessen combined their respective energies to organize this event.

"It provides an opportunity for students, staff, faculty, and the community to play in an organised, outdoor event," said Schmidt.

"It kicks-off the volleyball season," added Muessen.

250 people registered and were organized into 72 teams in three divisions. The divisions were novice, intermediate, and jock.

Playing in the jock division were several members from UVic's men's and women's volleyball teams. The volleyball Vikes were gearing-up for their first exhibition game against Washington that night.

Pressure was on Vike women as Coach Muessen was looking over players for the team's final cuts.

"We still have 16 on the roster and are looking to bring the number down by the S.F.U. weekend," she said. The volleyball Vikes pre-season schedule is hectic — S.F.U. next weekend, Portland State on Oct 15, and Tacoma on Oct 18-19. Their last exhibition game is on Nov 2 at 2 pm against a club team from the Soviet Union.

Julie Saxelby, who is still on the volleyball Vikes roster played on a jock team in the Extravaganza. "It's a good idea. Fun. The three different divisions give everyone a chance to participate," she said. Following a round-robin format, the teams competed for 20 minutes, 15 points, or whichever came first. The rules of the tournament were minimal and loose, so everyone had an opportunity to play, and the atmosphere was relaxed.

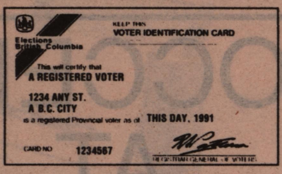
"It's well-organized. Bigger than I thought it would be," said UVic student and novice volleyball player, Jim Parker.

"Our own little California on Vancouver Island," said another UVic student and novice player, Dave O'Donoghue.

With 14 neon-bright nets invented by Leisure Studies Co—op students Murray Steward and Sev Catalano, and the remnants of summer shining down on the sporty crowd, it was a vision of California kitch.

Every participant received a tank-top and refreshments. The prizes for division winners, and runners-up were beer mugs, towels, and boxer shorts.

Athletics and Recreation will be organizing a variety of special events like last Saturday's extravaganza throughout the 1991-92 year. ☐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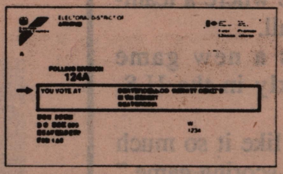
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Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

2 Where to vote.

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3 How to vote.

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Special Voting

Early Voting.

If you were a registered voter as of Thursday, September 19 and are not able to vote on Election Day or at an Advance Poll, you may vote Saturday, October 5-Tuesday, October 8, 4-8 p.m. at the office of the Returning Officer.

Advance Poll.

If you are unable to vote on Election Day, you may vote at an Advance Poll. Wednesday, October 9-Saturday, October 12. Hours 1-9 p.m.

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If you are physically disabled, you may vote at an Advance Poll. All Advance Polls are wheelchair accessible. If you are assisting a blind person, please inform them that they may vote at an Advance Poll. If you are unable to leave your home because of a physical disability, contact your Returning Officer regarding a mobile poll or postal vote.

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If you cannot get to the polling place shown on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card, you may go to any other polling place and vote by ballot envelope.

If you will be out of British Columbia on Election Day and not able to get to any other poll you can apply to your Returning Officer for a postal ballot.

For more information.

Contact: Registrar of Voters
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1-800-742-8683
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Chief Electoral Officer
Province of
British Columbia

Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

## Club profile:
# Men Against Rape

by Dan Watt

Sexual harassment affects all members of society. Men Against Rape (or Men Against Violence Against Women) is a group concerned with this problem - we want to increase awareness and influence positive change. At present the group consists solely of men, although we welcome women also, who want to educate other men to stop violence against women.

There is a history of sexual assault against women on campuses across Canada. Presently, groups such as the campus Women's Centre and the Women's Sexual Assault Centre of Victoria offer aid to women who are being sexually harassed.

Men must help one another to make changes, changes that will make us aware that violence against women is the result of the ideas and practices of male-oriented society. Rape, battering, and sexual harassment are some of the ways some men exert control and dominance over women in our society. Sexual harassment can be in many forms: telling jokes that present women as sexual objects, whistles or catcalls, staring at a woman's body, etc. The societal beliefs and practices that depersonalize women and cast them as sexual objects are learned.

If you have feelings and ideas you want to discuss bring yourself and a friend to an informal meeting. Men Against Rape is having their initial meeting on Tuesday, Oct.1 at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Meeting Room 137A.

Bring yourselves and your input!

Everyone is welcome. ❑

## Clubs Calendar

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with *the Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

AIKIDO CLUB is on again for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation Course ($30 for 9 weeks starting Sept 16) in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym for classes Mon and Wed 7:30 - 9:30. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30, Elliot t 167.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC (formerly Lambda Club) meets weekly on Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Next meeting October 2 in Clearihue C 305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus. Off campus visitors welcome. For more information call 595-7481 (Eric).

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forest.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON.

# Racism

Con't from page 9

Even progressive groups such as environmentalists often behave in racially discriminatory ways, he said. Environmentalists talk about "playing the native card", and a top B.C. environmentalist has called him an "Indian lover."

Shafer plans to draw racial issues into the courts as a unique defense of both nature and native rights.

**"illegal encroachment upon native territory"**

Shafer's lawyer, Bruce Clark, will argue that natives have jurisdiction over the Walbran, so logging companies can not operate without their permission.

Shafer points to the Royal Proclamation of 1867, which states that unceded terrority is reserved for native nations. Shafer and Clark believe the 1982 Constitution does not rescind this protection.

The courts refuse to hear this argument, Shafer said. A judge denied Clark the right to argue it in court.

As well, Clark was not allowed to defend Shafer, as the Ontario lawyer is not a member of the B.C. Law Society.

"The Law Society is attempting to stifle my argument by getting rid of my lawyer," Shafer said.

Clark also represents Lil'wat natives, whose court challenges have been blocked as well.

Clark argues only the jurisdictional question, ignoring technicalities that might free his clients in hopes of getting one of his native land claims to the Supreme Court.

One of the few times the court addressed jurisdiction was in the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en land claim case, in which Chief Justice McEachern denied native jurisdiction on the grounds the Gitksan people still existed, Shafer said.

"Natives were asked if they ate pizza or had a driver's license - the implication being that they were no longer Indians if they did."

Shafer said, "Government policy has remained unchanged. Throughout this century, they have tried to exterminate and extinguish native land and culture, maybe even the people."

Shafer is due in court on September 30, and hopes Clark will have occasional appearance status in B.C. by then. ❑

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## September 26

### Presentation

LECTURE/SLIDE PRESENTATION - "UVic Stage Design at the 1991 Prague Quadrennial" by Mark E. Anderson, a Graduate Student in Design at UVic's theatre dept. 12:30 - 1:30 pm in the Barbara McIntyre Studio Theatre, Phoenix Theatre building Rm.105.

### Protest!

TUITION HIKE PROTEST! Feeling frustrated about paying another 9.26% of hard-earned cash on tuition? Get your fee cheque stamped "Freeze tuition fees" outside Accounting from 11:30 - 2:30.

### Music

FREE NOON HOUR CONCERT presented to you by the UVic School of Music and Faculty of Fine Arts. Well known Canadian artists Valerie Siren, soprano and Karen Enns, pianist will perform a recital of works by Sibelius, Nummi, Debussy, and Lizst. 12:30 p.m. in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall.

## September 27

### Dance

SALSA, MERENGUE, AND CUMBIA to the popular Guatemalan group, Kin Lalat. The Central American Support Committee (C.A.S.C.) would like to invite the UVic community to celebrate its 10 year anniversary celebration dance. 8 p.m. Cedar Hill Recreation Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. $7 students and unemployed, $8 employed,' $9 everyone else. Tickets available at Hillside Ticket Centre, VIDEA, Global Village Store, Pagliacci's and Carnaby Street.

GET PRIMAL with Ray Rothschild and Rhythm Spirit. 8 - 11 pm. All ages dance. 1923 Fernwood, The Cove.

### Art

ART SHOW The Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre is sponsoring its second annual art show. Opening night will be Sept.27 at 7 p.m. The show will continue thereafter, Monday to Friday. Some of the displayed art will be for sale, with the artists donating a percentage of their profits to the centre. Sept 30 to Nov.11. There will be no admission charge. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre 535 Yates St.

## September 27 & 28

### Theatre

AGAMEMNON, a Greek drama, will be performed by the London Small Theatre Company at the Phoenix Theatre, UVic. Tickets are $10 at the Phoenix Theatre Box office, phone 721-8000 or in person Sept.26, 27 and 28 from 12 pm - 3pm and 6 pm - 8 pm.

## September 28

### Party

B.C. S.P.C.A. is inviting everyone to attend their annual coffee party. A multitude of items will be for sale at the Coffee Party. This popular and special event will be held in the St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin Rd. in Oak Bay. 11 am - 1 pm.

## September 29

### Art

OPENING RECEPTION. Fig Guthrie, recent works from the artist's new Vancouver studio. Swan's Hotel (Goldroom).8 p.m.

## September 30

### Meeting

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS of Victoria Capital Region volunteer info night 7 p.m., 103 - 3347 Oak St. For info call 383-1191.

## October I

### Community

"ADULT ADOPTEES, BIRTH RELATIVES and adoptive parents seeking reunions": The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7 p.m. at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 Yates St. Everyone welcome. For further info please call 598-9887.

## October 2

### Lecture

"CANADA & SOUTHEAST ASIA: Toward a Strong Partnership" is the title of the forthcoming The Dorothy and David Lam Lecture in Asia-Pacific Affairs. Mr. Ian B. Robertson, Executive Director of the Canada-ASEAN Centre in Singapore, will be the guest speaker. 7:30 - 9 pm in Begbie Building Rm. 159 UVic. This lecture is free and open to the public.

### Music

ZWICKAU COLLEGE CHOIR will perform at a free concert held by UVic's school of Music. This outstanding choir of nearly fifty voices is certain to delight everyone with its wide repertoire, ranging from Mozart to Schumann, as well as folksongs and spirituals. 12:30 pm. Philip T. Young recital hall in the McLaurin bldg. UVic.

## October 3

### Music

EARLY MUSIC SOCIETY OF THE ISLANDS presents the Pacific Baroque Orchestra. Early Baroque music from Germany: Sonatas & Suites by Sceidt, Biber, Schmelzer, Muffat and Rosenmuller. Thursday Oct.3 at 8 p.m., Oct.3. St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St. $12 regular, $11 seniors, $10 members, $6 students, available at the door.

### Upcoming

REGGAE Youth Power International proudly presents the Cultivators. Oct.4. 8:30 pm - 1 am. University upper SUB. Students $7, others $8. All ages. Tickets at Ecology House (Market Square) and SUB General Office.

SHORELINE COMMUNITY SCHOOL presents its first Annual School Fun and Christmas Craft Fair, Friday, Oct. 25, 2 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft tables available at $30. Call Josie Harrigan, 386-8367

### Ongoing

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

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WESTCOAST WOMEN'S NETWORK is planning a reunion on Oct. 30,1991. They are asking for assistance in locating past members (since 1979) for their reunion mailing list. Please contact Mary Nichols at 986-4263 or 985-1605 or write to 310 - 1070 W.Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 1E7.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY has a waiting list of people in need of clean, usable beds for themselves and their children. If you have one to donate call 727-0808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and a pick-up can be arranged.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING in Communication. A non-profit, educational organization that provides training in a friendly, supportive setting. Charter West Club, ITC meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. 7-9 p.m. at 3960 Quadra St. Guests welcome. For info phone 721-2528.

SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS - Fall Program starts Oct.1. Meetings incorporate slide viewing, speakers, educational programs, field trips & member participation. Club meetings 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month. 8 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay. Color film study group. For info contact Wayne Maloff 479-6494.

BILLBOARD SUBMISSIONS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE. THEY MUST BE TYPED.

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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! The environment needs your help NOW. Talented, articulate canvassers required for our No.1 Team at Western Canada Wilderness Committee. Ideal for students P/T or F/T excellent wages. Call William at 388-9292.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER...occ. evenings. Should have own trans. Prefer female student. Please lv. mess. at 658-5103.

### Wanted

CFUV is looking for your junky, wooden furniture for our Funky Furniture for Fundrive sale. For pick-up call 721-8702 and ask for Sharan.

### Wordprocessing

WORDPROCESSING & EDITING. Experienced, speedy, accurate. Near Tillicum Mall. 744-1016, anytime.

GENIE COMPUTING - Word processing, resumes, term papers, theses, tapes. #108-3930 Shelbourne Street (1 block south of McKenzie). Student discount. 477-7373.

AS YOU LIKE IT Reports, Resumes, etc. On Campus Pick Up/Delivery 642-2276

WORD PROCESSING—High quality copy (laser printer). Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters—all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

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### Workshops

SEXUAL ABUSE: FROM SHAME TO EMPOWERMENT *** A two-part group for women survivors of childhood abuse. Part 1

### For Sale

ALARM LITE Repels attackers, hand held, gives a loud blasting scream when pin is pulled. Be safe and order today. Send $9.95 to K-C Marketing P.O. Box 6051 Victoria, B.C. V8P 5F4.

1978 FORD GRANADA. low mileage. Winter tires, very good condition, very reliable. Be the 3rd owner of this car that has always lived in Oak Bay. $1000.00 or best offer. Call Jo Ann 592-7628.

21 INCH TEN SPEED bike, excellent condition, just overhauled, new tires, $75. Call Steve 592-9039.

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HOME LINE CLOTHING CO. offers you natural fibre clothing - dresses, skirts, toys, leggings, sweats and more! Great quality, great colours and 30-70% below retail. Check us out in the SUB foyer, Tuesday, October 1st, 10a.m. - 3 p.m.

### For Rent

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM for rent in new house. Close to UVic. Cable, laundry, and utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Available immediately. $395/month. Phone and leave a message at 721-8359.

### Service

PRECESION RACQUET STRINGS for Tennis, Badminton, Squash, Racquetball. Call Mark @ 721-1221.

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### Tutor

UVIC M.A., professional couselling and teaching experience now available to provide ongoing support for arts undergraduate. Hourly rate or contract. Phone 598-9675.

### Ombuddy

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. 9-5, Tues. 1-5, Thurs. 9-2. Room 133 SUB Ph. 721-8357.

### Volunteer

SWAN LAKE - CHRISTMAS HILL NATURE SANCTUARY volunteer opportunities. Naturalist, Nature walk leader, Seasonal events assistant, research assistant, display artist, site maintenance worker. Interested? For info ph. 479-0211 or visit the Nature House at 3873 Swan Lake Rd.

### Lost

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA PASSPORT, No.Y 126544. Bearer of the passport:Chen Pan.

### Pssst.

Conform and vanish! Claude Raines

Feeling frustrated about paying another 9.26% of your hard-earned cash on tuition? Get your tuition cheque stamped "FREEZE TUITION FEES" outside Accounting on Thursday, September 26 from 11:30-2:30.

Make your opinion count: register to vote in the provincial election!

There be dragons. An amazing six months.

Purple flanngins, sir?

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY AT NOON. THEY MUST BE TYPED. 15 CENTS/WORD FOR STUDENTS (MINIMUM $1.50), 30 CENTS/WORD FOR NON STUDENTS (MINIMUM $3.00), 50 CENTS/WORD FOR BUSINESSES (MINIMUM $5.00).

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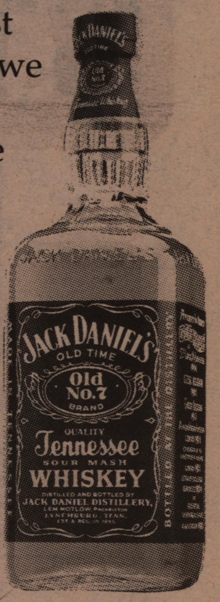

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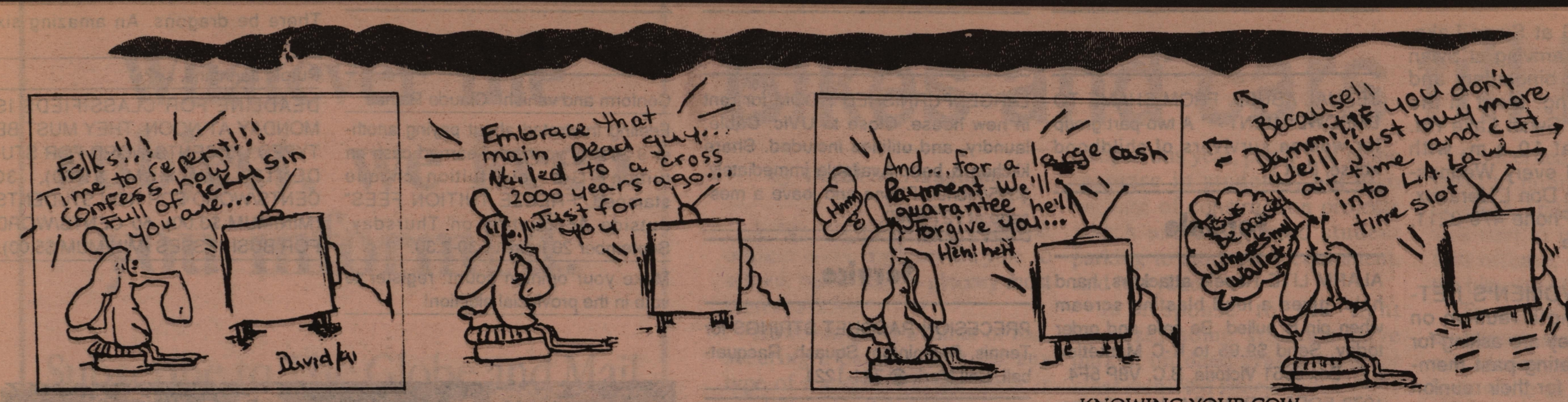
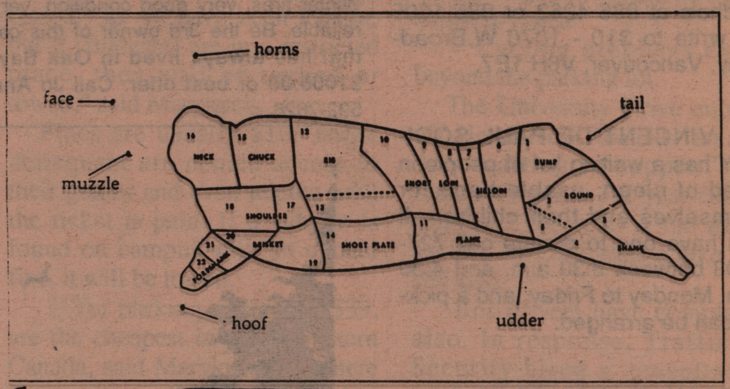
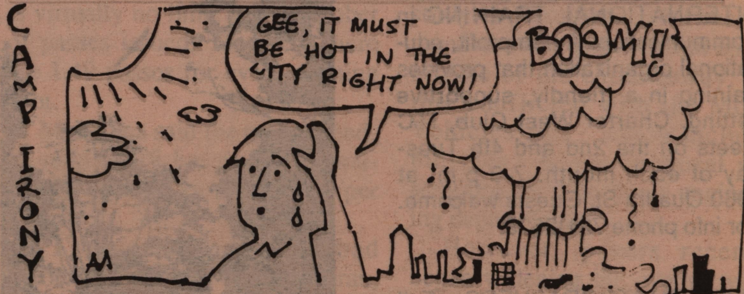
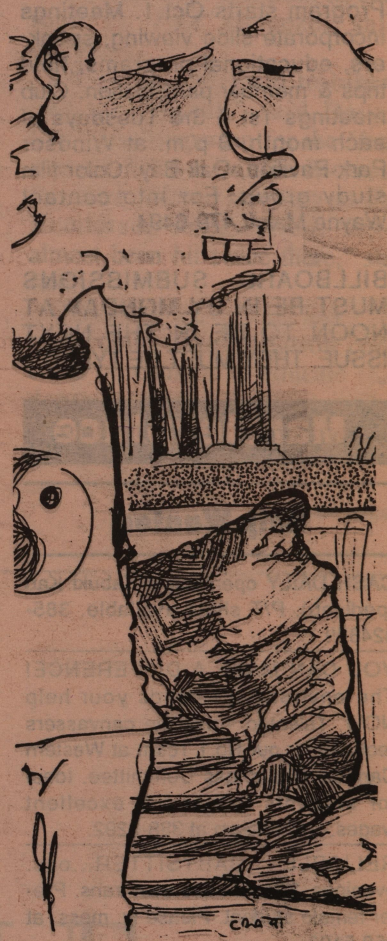

Folks!!! Time to repent!!! Confess how Full of icky sin you are...
Embrace that main Dead guy... Nailed to a cross 2000 years ago... Just for you
Hmm
And... for a large cash Payment we'll guarantee he'll Forgive you... Heh! heh!
Jesus be praised Where's my wallet
Because!! Dammit!! If you don't We'll just buy more air time and cut into L.A. Law time slot

Don Bergland

KNOWING YOUR COW


horns
face
tail
muzzle
16 NECK
15 CHUCK
12 RIB
10
9 SHORT LOIN
8
7
6 SIRLOIN
1 RUMP
2 ROUND
3
4 SHANK
5
11 FLANK
13
14 SHORT PLATE
17
18 SHOULDER
19
20 BRISKET
21
22 FORESHANK
hoof
udder


CAMP IRONY
GEE, IT MUST BE HOT IN THE CITY RIGHT NOW!
BOOM!!



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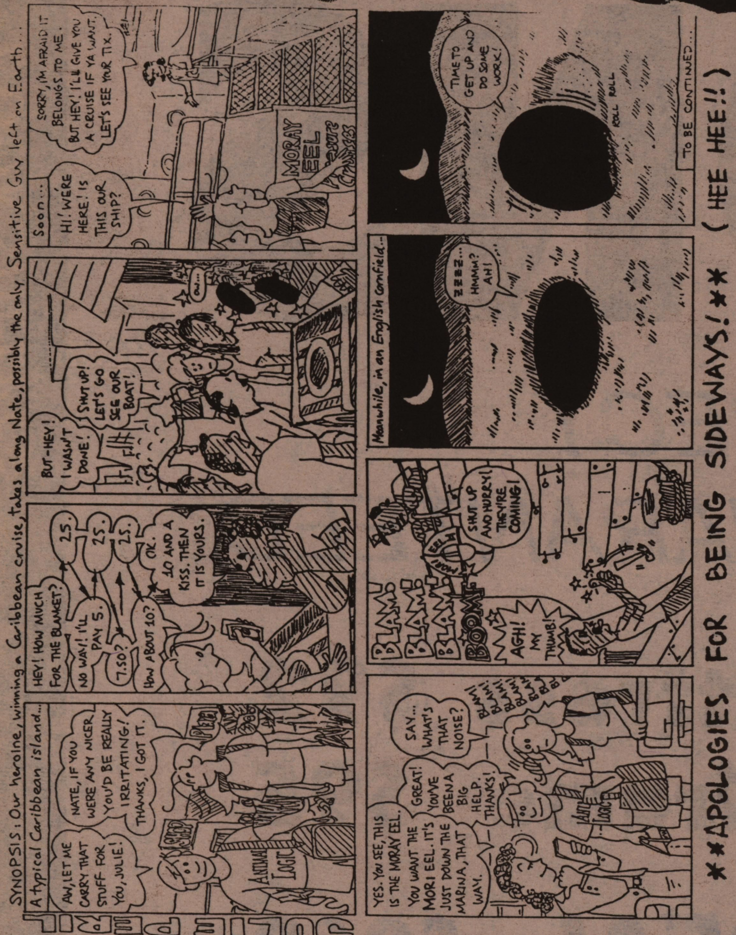
JULIE PERIL
SYNOPSIS: Our heroine, winning a Caribbean cruise, takes along Nate, possibly the only Sensitive Guy left on Earth...
A typical Caribbean island...
AW, LET ME CARRY THAT STUFF FOR YOU, JULIE!
NATE, IF YOU WERE ANY NICER YOU'D BE REALLY IRRITATING! THANKS, I GOT IT.
ANIMAL LOGIC
HEY! HOW MUCH FOR THE BLANKET?
25.
NO WAY! I'LL PAY 5.
25.
7.50?
25.
HOW ABOUT 10?
OK. 10 AND A KISS. THEN IT IS YOURS.
BUT-HEY! I WASN'T DONE!
SHUT UP! LET'S GO SEE OUR BOAT!
OW...
Soon...
HI! WE'RE HERE! IS THIS OUR SHIP?
SORRY, I'M AFRAID IT BELONGS TO ME. BUT HEY! I'LL GIVE YOU A CRUISE IF YA WANT. LET'S SEE YOUR TIX.
MORAY EEL
YES. YOU SEE, THIS IS THE MORAY EEL. YOU WANT THE MORI EEL. IT'S JUST DOWN THE MARINA, THAT WAY.
GREAT! YOU'VE BEEN A BIG HELP. THANKS!
SAY... WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BOOM!
AGH! MY THUMB!
MORI EEL
SHUT UP AND HURRY! THEY'RE COMING!
Meanwhile, in an English cornfield...
ZZZZ... HMMM? AH!
TIME TO GET UP AND DO SOME WORK!
ROLL ROLL ROLL
TO BE CONTINUED...
**APOLOGIES FOR BEING SIDEWAYS!** ( HEE HEE!! )

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**WHERE? The SUB General Office! To opt out you must bring proof of coverage by another extended plan.**

**Do not cancel your 'PROVINCIAL' medical plan-**

**The Student Extended Health Plan does not replace the provincial health plan.**

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